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THE STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Executive Department.

A PROCLAMATION.

In compliance with a praiseworthy custom, and to commemorate the sacrifice of life to preserve the Nation, I, Jeremiah M. Hask, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby recommend to the people of this state, that on **Wednesday, the Thirtieth Day of May**, they assemble in their usual places and duly do honor to the patriot dead, decorate their graves with flowers, and recount the deeds of valor of the departed soldiers and sailors, and thereby learn lessons of loyalty, and renew the bonds of fidelity to the Nation's good.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Wisconsin to be affixed. Done at the City of Madison, Wisconsin, this twentieth day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

By the Governor: J. M. HASK.
ERNEST G. TIMME, Secretary of State.

Mrs. Ann Eliza Young, the nineteenth wife of Brigham Young, was married on Saturday at Manistee, Michigan, to a banker named Denning.

Jane will probably see the end of the star route trial; but what month will see the end of tornadoes and cold weather, cannot be guessed.

Mrs. J. W. Mackey, the wife of the silver king, will attend the coronation of the czar with sixteen court dresses. Evidently Mrs. Mackey is not afraid of dynamite.

It is said that a movement is on foot in Milwaukee to make a public presentation of a copy of Ella Wheeler's latest volume of poems to the public library, and at the same time present the authoress a purse of \$500 as a token of Milwaukee's appreciation.

Indiana is getting up a little reputation for swift justice. A man named Hawkins, of Lawrenceburg whose immorality and cruelty are alleged to have driven his daughter to suicide, was visited by a company of his fellow townsmen Saturday night and tarred and feathered.

The wisdom of the treasury department in deciding that an army officer on the retired list cannot draw pay as an officer and also an American consul, will be appreciated by the people. General Adam Badeau is now consul general at Havana, and attempted to draw pay for serving in that position and also as an officer on the retired list. The decision is against him and in this he is much disappointed.

Miss Kate Kate has been released from the Milwaukee county jail, the sentence of thirty days having expired on Sunday noon. Reports say that she is as defiant as ever, and her opinion of judge, jury, reporters and everybody in particular, is as harsh as when she threw the glass of water in Judge Mallory's face. Kate may seem to be as austere and unkind as ever, but the experience of the past thirty days will likely teach her a lesson which will not be wholly lost.

Mr. Herbert Hackney, who was graduated at Cornell University in 1876, has been more successful than any other graduate of that college. The Ithaca Journal says: "He began at Milwaukee at \$1,200 a year, has since been engaged at Youngstown, Illinois, at a salary of \$4,000, later at Chicago for \$9,000 and has recently signed an agreement to go to Portland, Oregon, where he is to remain three years, and will receive the sum of \$12,000 per year for his services as an engineer."

The Inter-Ocean has made arrangements, in connection with several other leading newspapers in this country, to receive Mr. Spurgeon's sermons every Sunday night by cable. A great many will think that this is a useless expense, but Mr. Spurgeon is probably the greatest living pulpit orator, and his sermons will be read by thousands of his admirers in the United States. We honor the Inter-Ocean for its enterprise and clear grit, and hope that it will not find that the cable money is thrown away.

The Dakota capital has not been located yet, and when Manager Merrill, of the St. Paul road, was asked on Saturday if he thought Mitchell—on the line of his road—would be selected, he expressed a doubt that it would, but he added in a tone that denoted a firm purpose: "There are several places spoken of which will be satisfactory to us, and they cannot locate it so as but what we can build to it." No matter where the Dakota capital will be located, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul company have means, enterprise, and pride enough to reach it by rail.

The loss of life by the Racine tornado, will not be as great as at first reported. Nine bodies have been recovered, and five more are known to be buried in the ruins. The destruction of property is estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000. The houses demolished by the storm were small ones, ranging in value from \$400 to \$600. Among the many injured there are some, fourteen whose condition is very serious. A great deal is being done for the sufferers, aid being liberally given by the citizens.

Reports from Boston say that tons of old butter which cost, on an average, 35 cents per pound, have been thrown on the market recently, after being held all winter for high prices, and it is estimated that Boston dealers and shipors will lose

from \$500,000 to \$750,000 on their purchases. Several thousand tubs of old butter are held by the farmers of northern Vermont, and they are now glad to get 10 cents a pound for what they refused 35 for last winter.

Speaking about the ultimatum of the Courier-Journal, the Inter-Ocean says: "Governor Cleveland might as well give up all hope for the presidency. Henry Watterson has decided that he cannot have it, and from Henry's decision there is no appeal. The reasons assigned are that the Governor of New York is not a rich man nor an expert politician. This seems strange from the fact that the democratic party has been hungering for reform. Mr. Watterson undoubtedly echoes the sentiments of the party, when he so feelingly alludes to the necessity of a bar, but maybe Cleveland can borrow one."

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

The managers of the American Bible society have just presented their sixty-seventh annual report.

During no previous year of the history of the society have so many pages of the sacred word been issued; and only a single year—the last of the great civil war—ranks the one just closed in the number of volumes distributed. Three hundred and eleven colporters have labored in this country, and two hundred and seventy-six in foreign lands.

The receipts for the year for general purposes were \$508,641.31. Of this amount, \$283,999.55 were received for books and on purchase account; \$184,179.20 from legacies; \$50,367.33 in donations from auxiliary societies, churches, and individuals; \$32,294.47 from rentals, and the balance from interest and other sources. Besides which, \$79,550 have been added to the trust fund, the interest of which alone is applicable for general purposes. The disbursements for manufacturing and for all other general purposes were \$599,106.89. For the foreign work of the society, to be expended during the coming year, the amount of \$164,986.86 has been appropriated. The number of copies of the scriptures issued during the year is 1,575,232.

The issues of the society during sixty-seven years amount to forty-two millions, eighty-three thousand, eight hundred and sixteen.

THE STATE FAIR.

Milwaukee has decided that it doesn't want the state fair, and Secretary Babitt and the locating committee have concluded to hold the next exhibition at Madison. The second week in September is the time named for holding the fair.

It was found impossible to raise the sum of \$10,000 in Milwaukee, which would be necessary in order that the grounds might be put in proper condition. The Milwaukee committee raised \$6,000 and beyond that they could not go. The Sunday Telegraph said on this point:

"The most pleasant relations continue between the state society and the city of Milwaukee. There was a great desire on the part of citizens for the fair to be located here. But the city had been canvassed to the last degree of forbearance for other objects. The people have paid \$350,000 into the exposition, and other contributions have been in proportion. Had the effort to locate the fair in Milwaukee been made at any other time, it would doubtless have been successful, and the city will, it may be assured, almost beyond peradventure, make a winning bid next year."

We believe there will be general regret that the people of Milwaukee refused the state fair. Probably they could not do otherwise; but it does seem to one, just being far enough from Milwaukee to get a good view of the situation, that the business men there made a mistake when they told the state agricultural society that they didn't want their exhibition. An impartial opinion would bet that it would have been a benefit to the city as well as a help to the exposition.

Now that Madison gets it, there should be no pains spared to make the fair the greatest possible success. The people of Madison will do all they can, and that should be supplemented by a determination on the part of farmers and manufacturers of the state, to make the fair of '83 a good one.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE TWO

It has been more than three years since the Gazette first called attention to the fact that the storms which frequently visit the west and work such terrible destruction, were misnamed when called cyclones. They should be called tornadoes or hurricanes, but never cyclones. But people generally and newspaper reporters in particular, seemed to have a fancy for cyclone until every kind of a storm that has any destructive element in it, is called a cyclone. We notice that the Milwaukee Sentinel contends for the proper naming of these storms and advises the dropping of the word cyclone, because it is no more proper to call the Racine storm or the late storm in Rock county, a cyclone than it would be to call a rain storm a blizzard.

According to the authorities, a cyclone is usually from 200 to 300 miles in diameter. Their central point is always calm, whereas the central point of a tornado is the thing that throws buildings in a formless mass and tears trees up by the roots. The cyclone originates outside the equatorial belt between the tropics, and always moves toward the poles; but a tornado is an electrical formation, is generated in the temperate zone, and moves from west to east or more generally from southwest to northeast.

The American Cyclopaedia is the au-

thority that cyclones usually take place on the seas, but a tornado always on land. The causes for which they originate are as different as their outward form and motion. We simply call attention to these facts to show the all-important difference between a cyclone and a tornado, and to correct, if possible, the error of having them confounded.

RUIN'S MARCH.

A Swath of Desolation Through Illinois.

Lists of the Victims of the Great Tornado.

The Dead Will Probably Reach Nearly One Hundred When All Are Heard From.

CHICAGO, May 21.

In the terror and darkness of Friday night it was impossible to measure the extent of the damage wrought by the great cyclone or to tell where the storm came from. To-day, however, we are enabled not only to estimate the extent of the damage, but to indicate its line of march with perfect accuracy. The first impression gathered by the citizens of Racine was that two great storms united their destructive forces at that point. They saw what appears to have been two sections of a great tornado, which advanced upon them from the southwest.

Later in the evening a separate and distinct cyclone, starting in Missouri, entered the State of Illinois at Alton, and proceeding in a northeasterly direction, expanded its main force in Morgan and Sangamon counties and exhausted itself upon reaching a point near Pontiac. From Hillsborough, Montgomery county, to Morgan county and Jacksonville, there are few points which escaped the cyclonic visitation. From Springfield to Decatur, and thence north to Clinton, there are hundreds of hamlets which to-day bear scars to tell of the march of the tornado. At Pontiac, less than 100 miles from Chicago, the mighty panorama of cloud faded.

The northern cyclone carried its maximum quota of disaster in Racine, while the gale that came from Missouri via Alton gave its deadliest exhibition of power in and around Litchfield, Morgan county. The latest dispatches indicate that less of life has occurred in a score of places in Illinois. The fatalities in Racine are not as numerous as was at first supposed. The total number of deaths will probably aggregate fifty, while hundreds have received injuries more or less serious. The loss of property is enormous.

RACINE.

RACINE, Wis., May 21.—The cyclone that swept over the extreme northern portion of this city Friday evening did more damage to property than was at first supposed, but the actual number of killed and wounded is not so great as was conjectured in the absence of definite information. The fact that anything in the nature of a catastrophe had happened at all was known to few people comparatively until Saturday morning. No fear was entertained of a cyclone, for it was generally known that Prof. Gray had demonstrated that such a thing was out of the question near a large body of water. But when the first gusts of the cyclone like the rumbling of a million railroad trains, as one man described it, some became alarmed.

When the cyclone disappeared in the distance everybody on the south side of the river believed the storm was over, and they went to bed without knowing what had taken place on the outskirts of the city a mile or so distant. About 250 people were made homeless and destitute by the cyclone. Those who were not taken to the hospitals had their needs supplied by neighbors, pending action by the authorities. The council has held a special meeting and appointed committees to solicit subscriptions. In addition to this a public meeting has been held and action taken for relief of the distressed.

DEAD AND WOUNDED.

The following is a correct list of the dead and injured:

Dead—William Kustanek, child of Gustav Kestner, Peter Kuhl, child of Berne Welling, Mary Kupka, Sophie Kuhl, injured. Thomas White, Mrs. N. Jachmes, Andrew Fox wife and two children, Gustav Kowatz and wife, Mrs. Joseph Kustanek, Katie Sola, Bernard Reiser, Mrs. Mary Miller and two children, Mrs. Mary Long, daughter and grandson, C. Knudson, Mrs. Thomas Long, Sr., Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Mrs. Kugel, Herman Rangel, Albert Kugel, Mrs. Barney Welling, Mrs. Lenz, daughter of John N. Nauding, William Riegmann and wife, John Riegmann and wife, Mrs. Kurtz, W. A. Sprado and wife, Simon Giese, four children of Mrs. Kugel, Albert Davis, A. Kugel, Matthew Lamm and wife, O. H. Stuppel, Mrs. James Decker, Mrs. Wente and son, Mrs. E. W. Lutz, mother-in-law and servant, Mrs. Lickfegit and mother, son of Anton Giese, two of Mrs. Schomburg's children, Bernard Reiser, wife and child, Mrs. William Williams and three children, children of John Dorsey, Frank Jurg, wife and daughter, Joseph Kustanek, Katie McCarthy, Thomas Lenz, Mr. Schomburg, wife and son, Charles Pertz, wife and son, Mrs. William Lickfegit and child, William Dunsley, five children of William Riegmann, Berthold Falk, Mrs. Charles Hesse, child, Simon Lamm, Fred Kropp and wife, Mr. Dinkler and two sons, A. Stove, William Garma, wife and four children.

SEVERELY INJURED.

About a dozen of these are seriously hurt, though twenty or thirty were sent to St. Mary's and St. Luke's hospitals for treatment. Albert Kuzel had his breastbone crushed in, a portion of it penetrating the left lung, and A. Kuzel had his skull fractured. W. A. Sprado had a leg broken, and A. Stove an arm and foot crushed. C. H. Stille had his thigh fractured in two places. Mrs. Kurtz received a severe blow on the back of the head, and was very badly injured. Joseph Kustanek and his wife sustained fractured injuries. Mrs. Mary Miller had her left ankle broken, and her little girl a thigh fractured. Daniel Miller had an arm broken, and C. Knudson an arm crushed. The latter two are at home. Thomas Long was struck by a brick, which penetrated the flesh of his leg to the thigh, causing a compound fracture. Mrs. Barney Welling had one side of her scalp torn off, a cheek bone broken, and a gash four inches long cut in her right leg.

The dead number seven and the injured ninety-nine; more than two-thirds of the latter, however, are only bruised, cut, and scratched.

MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

STATION, Ill., May 21.—The cyclone visited the neighborhood of this place, and spread death and destruction in its path. It reached here at 5:15 p.m. The names of the dead and injured are as follows:

Killed—E. H. Cantwell, aged 45, sub-contractor of Johnson, Bros., of Jonesboro, Ark. Mr. Cantwell was from Hopedon, Ill. Alva Berry, aged fourteen, son of the former, fatally injured. Florence Berry, aged nine, daughter of Foreman Berry. George Burns, laborer, East St. Louis. Arthur Robinson, aged four, son of the latter. Badly injured. Mr. and Mrs. John Livingston, farmers. Carson Cobino, farmer. James Dunsen, farmer.

Minnie Berry, aged 12, daughter of the former. William Smith, Danville, Ky. August Johnson, Jonesboro, Ark. Ed. Cantwell, son of the deceased contractor, Jonesboro, Ark. Mike Dooly, Jonesboro, Ark.

Mike Shea, Chicago, Ill. James Riley, Philadelphia, Pa. Several of the injured were removed to neighboring farms and cared for.

Some of the laborers were taken to the Litchfield hospital.

Everything was totally wrecked in the track of the cyclone, which extends for seven miles, and was 300 yards wide.

Mr. Cantwell is a Master Mason, and is under the escort of the Magna here, who await the coming of his two daughters, who are at boarding school in Rhode Island. The boy Berry will be buried near the scene of the cyclone.

THE LITCHFIELD HORROR.

JACKSONVILLE, May 21.—The cyclone is the topic of conversation. The descriptions of the storm and of the ruins vary little from those of other similar wild-storms. One of those injured at Litch is dead, making six killed by the northern section—viz:

Thomas E. Litch, aged eighteen; Mrs. James Stevenson, aged sixty-five; Mr. and Mrs. John Trotter, aged seventy-five and seventy; Miss Agnes Griffin, aged twenty-two; and Lillie Griffin, aged seven months.

The wounded at the hospital here number eight. Fully twenty others were injured more or less seriously, but left at Litch.

The Granda and wife, at the hospital, have not yet recovered consciousness, and will hardly recover, the former being somewhat paralyzed.

The damage to building property at Litch is estimated at \$50,000.

The other section of this disastrous tornado which swept by Jacksonville at about the same distance south as the Litch one was said to extend nearly as much loss of life—viz: (four: Mr. Kelley, two Westport children and Freddie Blakeman. Fourteen farm-houses on Grassy Prairie were demolished, and a number of the same were lost. A tramp who was spending the night in Woods' school-house at Wood-lawn has been brought into the hospital badly injured.

Many of our citizens have gone to Litch, and a relief committee for the homeless and injured victims of the wind's wrath was formed to solicit subscriptions.

Several wounded at Litch—Dr. S. Griffin, compression of the brain. Mrs. Aggie Griffin, fracture of the leg, clavicle, and contusion of the scalp. John Ritchon, blacksmith, fracture of skull and compression of the brain. Jessie Granda, fracture of right leg, extending into the knee-joint. An 8-year-old son of Mrs. Sarah Griffin, thigh bone broken and leg and foot crushed. Bruno Griffin, fractured arm. Several other children were injured. Twelve or fifteen other men or less cut and bruised by falling timbers.

MACON'S LOSS.

DECATUR, Ill., May 21.—The cyclone struck the northern part of Macon, causing the death of three persons near Macon, one near Buffalo, and crippling many people, besides killing and maiming stock, sweeping away farm-houses, and barns, and fences, and tearing up the largest trees.

The fatalities known are: Peter Clifton, four miles north of Macon; Mrs. Peter Clifton and one child; another child of the same family perhaps fatally injured; Mrs. Thomas Chasley, killed outright near Buffalo. Mrs. Chasley and her two children, Mrs. Richard Hoover, leg broken; Mrs. Charles Leimmon, leg broken; Mrs. Laura Gardner, leg broken; John Dally and wife, Mr. Gordon and wife, Mrs. J. Josie, arm broken; George Hamilton, wife, and three children.

The houses of all the persons above mentioned, together with many barns, were swept away, and orchards along the course of the tornado were laid in waste.

Near Dawson a family of seven took refuge in a cellar, and though the large house was blown from over their heads, all escaped injury.

Near Kinney, Ill., the Millard cars were blown off the track and turned upside down.

OTHER PLACES.

Reports of loss of life and damage to property at points not previously heard from are continually coming in. The following is a list of some of the more notable instances:

The work of the storm: Union Grove, Wis., reports the following: Brighton, Kosciusko county, Catholic church, demolished, and in the county a number of residences, barns and out-houses made into kindling wood and otherwise damaged to a less degree. No lives reported lost.

Near Howard, Ill., several were killed and houses damaged done to property. One whole flock of sheep were killed. The number of persons killed is thought to be five, and many were wounded. Great damage was done to livestock, the loss in trees being estimated at \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Edwardsville, Ill.—Mrs. Maxey was instantly killed and a number of houses wrecked. The cars here were damaged. The damage here is estimated at \$20,000.

Jerseyville, Ill.—One woman was killed. Great damage was done to property at and near Hillsborough, Ill. J. R. Carr was fatally injured.

Macoupin county, Ill.—Geo. Baker's residence was torn to pieces and his wife and three children killed and two others injured. The children were blown into a tree and found there.

Two lives were lost at Carrollton, Ill., and a dozen people hurt badly.

In the vicinity of St. Pelaschi, Ill., Peter Shaver was blown into the top of a cottonwood tree. A number of people were more or less injured.

In De Witt county, Ill., great ruin was effected. One of the children of a large family, eight-year-old daughter, were killed, and his two-year-old child, fatally injured. Twenty other people were wounded.

Near Springfield, Ill., the storm was especially furious. Houses were wrecked, crops and fences destroyed and fearful ruin wrought. Five or six people were killed, and many others seriously hurt.

SUMMARY.

The cyclone swept through nearly the entire length of Illinois, wrecking houses wherever they were encountered, and inflicting loss of life at many points, the total in the state being not far from fifty-five. Distributed by counties, the fatalities are about as follows: De Witt, four; Macon, three; Morgan, seven; Greene, eight; Macoupin, six; Winnebago, five; McHenry (reported previously), four; Sangamon, five; Macon, four; Jersey, three; Livingston, three; and one each in Logan and Madison. The town of Litch, in Morgan county, was almost completely destroyed. At Jonesboro, Missouri, one person was killed. The figure here given is based on the loss of life by the storm, so far as reported, seventy-one. The storm also reached various points in Wisconsin and Michigan, where damage to property was caused without injury to persons.

WANTS TO BOYCOTT THE POPE.

New York, May 21.—Father O'Connor, a seceder from the Church of Rome, preached in the Masonic temple, and told his hearers to boycott the pope. He said the Irish did not know what true liberty was, spoke bitterly against the pope, and invited the Irish people not to look up to priest, or bishop, or pope, but to look only to God. He denounced the pope as a Jesuit and a traitor. Some biased and others applauded. The preacher told the young man to go, as Satan was with him.

ANOTHER SOLO SURVIVOR DEAD.

LOOK HAVEN, Pa., May 21.—Martin Fable, Sr., died here, aged ninety years. Mr. Fable survived with Napoleon, and participated in the battles of Leipzig and Mansu. It is believed that he was the last survivor of the 18th regiment, as several years ago only one other was living. In 1860 he received a gold medal from the last emperor of Napoleon when he took to St. Helena. The medal is dated St. Helena, May 5, 1821.

"Chill and Fero."

LIMA, May 21.—A definite arrangement for a treaty of peace has been arrived at in Lima. The protocol is signed by Jovino Novoa and Lavalla, the latter as Iglesias' delegate. The principal bases are the unconditional cessation of all territory south of the river Camero to Chill, and the occupation of Tacna and Arica for ten years by Chill. At the end of this time a plebiscite is to decide to which of these republics these places belong, the country possessing them to pay an indemnity of 10,000,000 pesos to the other. The plebiscite is to be held, subject to Iglesias' approval. It is expected that he will shortly come to a definite resolution.

The Czar at Moscow.

MOSCOW, May 21.—The czar and zarina have arrived and proceeded to the palace. The city is decorated in honor of the approaching coronation of the czar. The streets are crowded with people. Great numbers are arriving daily. Perfect order prevails. The czar received at the depot by a number of grand dukes, princes and generals. The national anthem was played, as he drove in an open carriage to the palace. Great crowds cheered him along the route. It is estimated that two hundred thousand people lined the streets from the station to the palace. Order was maintained by the unarmed citizen guards.

Gloomy Victoria.

LONDON, May 21.—The queen goes to Balmoral out of pure perversity. The royal extremity is getting along well enough, but her majesty has been prey of late to fits of deep despondency, which neither her physicians nor the members of her family have been able to alleviate. The former have strenuously opposed her going to the Highlands, as likely to be followed by the worst results, but she refuses their advice abruptly, and is gloomily contenting herself. Her condition causes a great deal of anxiety.

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On Main Street

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Best Goods in the Market

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wanted for collection all notes, bills, accounts or judgments

THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY, MAY 21.

The Daily and Weekly Gazette can be found on sale at the book stores of James Sutherland & Sons, and R. W. King's.

The Daily and Weekly Gazette can be found on sale at the book stores of James Sutherland & Sons, and R. W. King's.

Call at John Monaghan's and see the gent's fine shoes for summer wear, across the street from his old store.

The finest five cent cigar in the city at Croft & Whiton's, druggists.

Mr. John Monaghan will keep a full line of Ludlow's fine shoes for ladies.

A great variety of Wright's perfumes and toilet soaps at Croft & Whiton's, druggists.

Cyclones.—Do not permit the cyclones to get the drop on your buildings; but just drop into Dimock & Hayner's office, where they represent a full line of the largest and strongest companies; insuring against damage from cyclones as well as from fire.

M. C. Smith has received by express twenty pieces of summer silks, price 60 cents, would be called cheap at any other house in the city at 75 cents, also 12 pieces more of those black gros grain silk at \$1.50, that we have been selling so many of the past month. The boys about town are very much troubled because they cannot match them at \$1.75. They still can be bought for \$1.50 at M. C. Smith's.

Hosiers.—McKey & Bro. call the attention of the ladies to their immense line of French and English hosiery.

The crepe towel run at Bostwick & Sons will never let up. They are cheap or than shilling cash—and improve with each washing. Get some, and you will never regret it.

Bargains before you at Bostwick & Sons. We have just opened up a large lot of spring and summer wraps. The styles are all new and prices clear under.

Ice cream at Evenson & Parker's.

Mattresses of all kinds ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$35, at the new mattress factory opposite the Myers house. Call and see me.

Ice cream at Evenson & Parker's.

Beware of Imitation Towels!—As usual, some of our merchants get to the front after the excitement is all over, and the wounded cared for. Some of them have just received an imitation towel, which they are holding up to the people as the genuine article. Again, we say, "Beware of Imitations!" Go to Bostwick & Sons, who are leaders in everything, and get the original and only Crepe Towel which has so long worried their neighbors.

If you wish to purchase prize embroideries, go to Mattie McCullough & Co.'s.

Go to McKee & Bro's and see their large stock, and handsome patterns, in carpets.

All kinds of upholstering done in the best of style on short notice at R. H. Morris' opposite the Myers house.

Elegant line percales and chevrons for fine colored shirts, at Bostwick & Sons.

Go to Mattie McCullough & Co.'s for the finest line of silk and kid gloves in the city.

Jersey Jackets at Bostwick & Sons.

Mattie McCullough & Co., have just received a fine assortment of corsets, bustles and skirts.

Ladies' muslin underwear at Bostwick & Sons, made on lock-stitch machine.

Selima waite linings cut and fit, all sizes, 50 cents only, at Archie Reid's.

Get some of the 4 cent sheeting at Bostwick & Sons before it is gone and prevent disappointment.

New line of Ottoman silks opened at McKee & Bro's.

Tamboo corsets at Bostwick & Sons.

Parasols, sample corsets, dolmans, jackets and all kinds of fancy dry goods at wholesale prices at Archie Reid's.

Madras and Algerian curtain goods Bostwick & Sons.

MILKMAN.—McKey & Bro. are receiving daily the very latest styles in all kinds of hats and trimmings.

WATER-PROOF calico for five cents at Bostwick & Sons.

Prices on all dry goods are cheapest at Archie Reid's.

All linen crash for 8 cents at Bostwick & Sons.

The largest stock of furniture ever in the city is at W. H. Ashcraft's, 22 West Milwaukee street.

Splendid sheeting at Bostwick & Sons for 6 1/2 cents.

For SALE CHEAP—Two fine prairie farms two miles from Janesville city, one contains 120 and one 240 acres. If you want a splendid farm near the city don't let this opportunity pass.

H. H. BLANCHARD.

W. H. Ashcraft keeps on hand all sizes of the Jackson refrigerator which by a recent trial proved the best.

A great variety of shades in ready mixed paints of the very best quality. Call and get a can at Stearns & Baker's.

Dunbar's celebrated Bethesda water Stearns & Baker sole agents.

To Rent—First house south of Central school. Enquire of J. P. Hart.

For SALE.—The Winans homestead of 8 acres, on Milton avenue. Apply to John Winans.

Look! Look! We will furnish ice during the coming season, delivered the same as heretofore, as follows: 25 pounds a day for the season, \$5.00. All other amounts as low as sold by any other parties.

HOBBOOM & ATWOOD.

BRIGIERS.

—Officer John Brown arrested two disorderly drunks yesterday.

—Remember the entertainment given by Mrs. J. B. Day in Lappin's music hall this evening.

—It is reliably reported that a light snow storm visited this city of nine o'clock last night.

—The coal and wood market is more lively to-day than the ice market, and dealers report business good in the two former articles, with but few calls for the latter.

—Mrs. J. B. Day has arranged a first class programme for the entertainment to be given by her pupils this evening, and all who attend will be amply repaid for the trouble.

—Mr. Fred Sonneborn has been appointed the local agent for the Munger Laundry, 1347 Wabash avenue, Chicago. Particulars can be learned on application at the Star clothing house.

—Mr. W. A. Fry, of Omaha, Nebraska, writes a business letter to the Gazette, in which he renews his subscription, saying: "Please send the Gazette immediately, as my twins are crying for it."

—The Daughters of Rebecca will give a social party in Odd Fellows hall on Thursday evening, of this week, and invite all Old Fellows and their families to attend. Anderson's orchestra will furnish the music.

—The funeral service of the late John Rothinger took place at the home of his mother, on South Main street, on Sunday afternoon. The attendance was quite large, and the Rev. G. W. Lawrence made a brief and very excellent address. The remains were taken to Oak Hill cemetery for interment.

—Willie Wilcox was arraigned before the bar of the municipal court this forenoon to plead to an information filed by the district attorney charging him with the larceny of a sum of money from the desk of Nelson Brothers. The defendant pleaded not guilty. His bail was fixed at five hundred dollars, and failing to procure which, he was committed to await his trial.

—This forenoon John Reed, an able-bodied member of the tramp fraternity, was brought before the municipal court, and after hearing his case he was sent to the county jail for fifteen days, on a diet of bread and water. Reed was picked up in the streets Saturday, by officer Cutler. He was drunk, but not so far gone but that he was making a general nuisance of himself begging money.

—The money order department of the Janesville postoffice issued one hundred and fifteen orders during the past week, totaling \$1,372.40, the fees amounting to \$14.20. During the same time one hundred orders were paid, requiring the sum of \$1,874.51, making a total business for the week of \$3,246.91, against the sum of \$2,742.65 for the previous week.

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HARTLEY CLIFFORD.

Judge Bennett Pronounces the Life Sentence upon the Murderer.

At eleven o'clock this forenoon Sheriff Harper brought Hartley Clifford into court for the purpose of receiving his sentence. There were but few people present. None of the attorneys who had charge of the case while being tried before the circuit court, were in attendance, but by agreement, District Attorney John W. Sale, of this county, appeared for the state in place of District Attorney Cooper, of Racine, and Messrs. Winans & Fethers appeared for the prisoner.

The court, after reading the information and the statute in regard to the murder, said:

After a somewhat lengthy trial on this indictment, to which you have interposed a plea of not guilty, in which trial you were very ably defended, the jury have pronounced the verdict "guilty of murder in the first degree," and under that verdict, and the directions given by the supreme court it now becomes the duty of this court to pass the sentence awarded to this offense by the law of the state. Have you anything to say now why this sentence should not be pronounced by the court?

Clifford, with his face distorted and tears falling from his eyes, wrung his hands. He looked at the judge but said nothing. The judge said further:

You are a young man just entering upon active life, only, I think, about 23, with capacity amply sufficient to qualify you to discharge every duty as a good citizen, but in an evil hour you have taken the life of a fellow-being, and a jury have found that you did it of malice aforethought, and from a premeditated design to affect his death.

The evidence upon the trial disclosed that you, for the latter part of your years, had followed the life, to some extent, of a gambler, and that you were in the habit of betting, and that the taking of the life of Captain Pugh was the result and the issue of a bet. You can see now, if not before, how infinitely better it would have been for you, and those connected with you by blood, (here the prisoner sobbed audibly), if you had taken a different course. It may be that you never would have done this had you let reason, and judgment and wisdom lead their way. It is possible that you did it in a moment of passion, and without really premeditating death; that may be so, but a jury have found it is not so. This premeditation need not be for more than a moment, and when you fired four shots, two of which took effect in the body of Mr. Pugh, producing death within a few hours, the jury perhaps were warranted in finding that you contemplated taking his life.

More than two thousand eight hundred years ago, one possessed of great wisdom said, "He that is slow to anger is better than he that is mighty," and that "he that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh cities." The enemies that we have most to fear are those of our own household—our own passions, and I cannot but see that had you let your reason, your judgment and your wisdom control you, you would not be in the terrible situation in which you are to-day. And I sincerely hope whatever may be the condition of your life hereafter, that you will let reason and judgment control and actuate you during the rest of your life. I trust you will, and I have no doubt you will, because you see the consequences to which this fearful crime has brought you. I do not know that I have anything further to say except that I feel kindly toward you, but nevertheless must pronounce the sentence of the court upon you.

Mr. Winans here said that at the request of Mr. Clifford he would state to the court, and could corroborate the statement by the sheriff and, perhaps Dr. Whiting, that Clifford had heart disease, and that solitary confinement would greatly jeopardize his life, and therefore would ask the court to omit, if possible, that feature of the sentence. The court said that the statute required that some period of solitary confinement should be imposed, but that he would modify the sentence prepared and make the time one day.

At the request of Mr. Winans the prisoner was allowed to sit down. The judge then pronounced the sentence as follows: "The sentence of the court is that you, Hartley Clifford, for the crime of murder in the first degree, of which you have been convicted, be punished by confinement at hard labor in the state prison for and during the period of your natural life, and that the first day of your said confinement be solitary."

During the remarks of Judge Bennett, the prisoner stood in front of the court, his head bowed down, in deep thought; his body swayed to and fro, at times almost tipping over, and afterwards his feelings of grief were manifested by crying.

The prisoner will not be taken to Wau-pun before Friday, in order that his attorneys may have an opportunity to obtain a stay of proceedings, on an appeal of the case to the supreme court.

In the case of John Nazro vs. A. C. Kent, the plaintiff made no appearance, and on motion of Winans & Fethers, defendant's attorneys, a non suit was granted.

The case of James Churchill and John H. Taylor against Wm. P. Bentley, a dispute about a sale of tobacco, is on trial and will occupy to-day. Messrs. Ed. F. Carpenter and Wm. Smith appear for the plaintiffs, and Winans & Fethers for the defendants.

Let Us Tell You.
Let us tell you that a person who is bilious or constipated is not a well person, and, further, that nearly every one is subject to these irregularities. Let us tell you also that *Bewick Blood Purifier* is one of the finest purgatives and aperients ever yet devised.

Sold by Palmer & Stevens and Sherer & Co.

General Order No. 10.

Before leaving for Nashville, Colonel W. B. Britton, of the first regiment Wisconsin National Guard, ceased the following order to be issued for the information of the companies of the first regiment, on Memorial day.

HEADQUARTERS FIRST REGIMENT, WISCONSIN NATIONAL GUARD, JANESVILLE, MAY 21, 1883.

General Order No. 10.
The several companies of this regiment will meet at Whitewater on Wednesday, May 30th, 1883, to unite with the citizens of that place in the observation of Memorial Day.